

The Beattyville Enterprise



Serving Lee County, Beattyville

and the Three Forks area for 131 years

Thursday, April 30, 2015

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50¢



Bridge to the future



This damaged part of KY 52 East at St. Helens is going to be replaced by a bridge.

The damaged part of KY 52 East at St. Helens is to be replaced by a new bridge, according to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

In a press release Monday, Cabinet Spokesperson H. B. Elkins said that Frederick & May Construction was the low and successful bidder to replace a failed box culvert and roadway with a bridge that is to cost \$1,182,898.

Elkins said the work must be completed by July 31, even though there is no start date. If the road is closed more than 49 days, Frederick & May will be assessed liquidated damages of \$10,000 per day or portion of a day the road remains closed.

The company must await prefabricated beams, which is why the project has to wait. Even so, the project should be completed before school starts in August.

Elkins said that utilities have either already been moved or are being moved now.

Funding for the project is to come from federal aid money. The state has also applied for Federal Emergency Relief funding. Elkins said that if the emergency funding becomes available it will be used to offset the federal aid expenditures.

The press release said, "This location became a problem last fall, when high water damaged the road above the decades-old culvert at Double Cabin Creek approximately five miles east of Beattyville. Flooding in March washed out the roadway, and the highway was closed to all traffic for nearly three weeks. The road was temporarily repaired and reopened to traffic on March 23, with temporary traffic signals controlling one-lane traffic. That setup will remain until construction starts.

"Approximately 2,200 vehicles per day use this portion of KY 52, which connects Beattyville and Jackson."

Elkins said that a detour would send traffic through Booneville while construction is on-going.

A county road, Primrose Lane, is posted for no commercial traffic, and has a 20-miles-per-hour speed limit. It is a route that local traffic used during the first closure.

“Rumors of my death are greatly exaggerated”

(Mark Twain)

Rumors that the PEP Coalition is going to close are not true, according to Executive Director Brenda Campbell.

The rumors apparently got traction when Campbell appeared before the Lee County Fiscal Court recently to discuss a possible move to Happy Top.

PEP receives \$700 a month from the county and another \$700 from the City of Beattyville.

A move to Happy Top would have been frowned upon by the city, and could have caused loss of that funding.

"We operate on a shoe-string budget," Campbell said Tuesday morning. "Our board met last night and discussed options."

Presently, the money receives from the two governmental bodies goes for rent of the downtown building and utilities. Two workers are supplied by Experience Workers; Campbell receives a small stipend from GROW Appalachia, and Chuck Caudill is a volunteer.



PEP Executive Director Brenda Campbell

"The board is considering other options such as Ray Shuler's building (on Main Street), Hargis Ross' building (also on Main), and either a place in the new Health Department or the old one," Campbell said.

The owners or managers of those buildings would have to be consulted to see if any of them are real options, she said.

PEP serves approximately 700 people with various kinds of programs.

It was originally targeted for 12 to 18-year-olds, but quickly expanded to serve the entire community.

People use the high-speed Internet, there are computer classes, a genealogy class and job fairs. Karate classes are offered, and a karate camp is planned for the summer.

PEP supports Project Prom, Readifest and Trick-or-Treat on Main, as well as other youth-oriented programs.

Through GROW Appalachia 20 people have learned about organic gardening, and another 19 are now involved.

Participants must show what they learn by reported each month. The idea is for private gardeners to eventually become market gardeners, Campbell said.

Financial constraints keep the leadership of PEP looking for grants, but as Campbell points out, "Grants that support administration and utilities are few and far between."

Two up for parole hearings

Two people convicted in Owsley County have parole hearings in May, and will be eligible for parole in July. No one convicted in Lee County is up for a hearing in May.

Jessie C. Bowling was convicted on December 15, 2009 for theft by unlawful taking and criminal mischief in the first degree. Bowl-

See 'Parole' Page 5

Owsley Sheriff receives audit

The Owsley County Sheriff's Office has received a fairly clean audit from the state for its 2013 tax settlement, with only one comment.

That comment, which is common for small offices, is that the office lacks adequate segregation of duties.

The audit says, "The Sheriff's office lacks adequate segregation of duties because the Sheriff's bookkeeper maintains the ledgers, deposits the collections, collects funds from customers and prepares checks. Good internal controls dictate the same employee should not handle and record receipts and disbursements. We recommend the Sheriff either segregate these duties or implement steps to strengthen internal

See 'Sheriff' Page 5



Hail of a storm

Marble-size hail pummeled parts of Owsley County Saturday night. A tornado warning had been issued for the area. The rough weather was the latest in the first four months of 2015, which has seen snow, bitter cold and floods. Rainfall in Owsley this year has been 1.83 inches in January, 4.15 inches in February, 5.44 inches in March and 8.18 inches in April. The county's rainfall for April 2014 was 5.25 inches.

Opinion/News Page

No act of kindness,
no matter how small,
is ever wasted.
- Aesop

Kindness can define the quality of our days

Kentucky New Era

Most of us can measure the quality of our days by a string of encounters with other people. These range from quick exchanges with someone over a store counter or through a restaurant drive-thru window to long meetings with co-workers or hours spent with family. In between is a mix of expected and unexpected interactions. How we treat others in all of these exchanges reveals a great deal about how we are living. Even in the briefest exchanges, hearing someone say, “I hope you have a nice day,” can actually determine whether someone has a good day or a bad one. Saying “thank you” while looking another person in the eye has meaning. Common sense and personal experience tell us we can improve our own

outlook by taking time to listen and extend a little kindness to others. This works with strangers and with our closest connections. In his book, “Choosing Civility: The Twenty-Five Rules for Considerate Conduct,” P.M. Forni writes, “I suggest ... that we agree on one principle: that a crucial measure of our success in life is the way we treat one another every day of our lives. When we lessen the burden of living for those around us we are doing well; when we add to the misery of the world we are not.” Forni is a John Hopkins University professor who co-founded the Civility Project. He has described everyday manners as traffic lights. They keep things moving along in an orderly, pleasant fashion. They keep us from crashing into each other.

A few weeks ago, the Rev. Buddy Slaughter spoke during an Easter prayer breakfast at the Hopkinsville YMCA and described what it means to represent God in everything we do. “If your profession is to fry French fries at McDonald’s, then do you know what your role is? It is to show the world what it looks like when God fries French fries,” Slaughter said. Let’s take Slaughter’s message another step and apply it to the person buying lunch at a fast-food restaurant. If you are the person standing at the restaurant counter or idling in the drive-thru line, ask yourself this: How would God order the French fries? The opportunity for civility occurs many times in a single day. It matters.

We must be understanding

The State Journal

Their images, those faces reflecting sheer desperation, are seemingly everywhere we turn these days as we are confronted with the explosive surge of refugees seeking asylum and safety in European countries, particularly Germany. Willing to leave everything they know, put their lives in the hands of unscrupulous people, climb into overcrowded boats and cross treacherous waters all graphically demonstrate the desperate living conditions they are trying to escape. For most of us, on our worst days when the car won’t start or the bank account is in the red until payday, nothing is ever — ever — that bad. What are people of goodwill with kind hearts supposed to do to help relieve the suffering of these fellow sojourners on our tiny orb?

No matter the color of their skin, the language they speak or the religion they follow, at the end of each and every day we are human beings who live, die, love, laugh and cry. Like us they want the best for their families and themselves. And to get it they are willing to risk their lives. The challenge many are facing, if they don’t end up floating face down in the Mediterranean, some other ocean or frozen on a mountain trail, is something less than a warm welcome upon arrival at what appeared to them to be a land of hope and opportunity. Given human nature, lots of us don’t do change well and when it involves people who don’t look or speak like us then the challenge is exacerbated. Of late, we’ve heard the word “xenophobia” quite a bit. According to the diction-

ary, that means “an unreasonable fear or hatred of foreigners or strangers or of that which is foreign or strange.” Reading about a surge of refugees is one thing, having living people move in down the street is another dynamic and it sometimes triggers this xenophobia thing. We don’t have a solution. Perhaps all we can offer from central Kentucky in the central United States in a place far from an ocean and our borders with other countries is a prayer — one for understanding and peaceful co-mingling. And then one of thankfulness for what we take for granted in the midst of your challenges. We just don’t fully appreciate how hard life could be or the struggles of those seeking to preserve it at any cost.

‘Let your voice be heard’ Letter to the editor policy

All letters to the editor must be signed and contact information must be provided.

Mail your letters to:
The Beattyville Enterprise,
P.O. Box 126,
Beattyville, KY 41311
beattyill@bellsouth.net

I disapprove of
what you say, but
I will defend to
the death your
right to say it.



Voltaire

Community Events



Gala on Derby Eve

Friday, May 1 at the ECU Keen Johnson Ballroom. Reservations: 859.986-1500 or hospice@hospicecp.org. Valet parking, hors d’oeuvres, live music, dance floor, photo booth, and a live and silent auction. All proceeds benefit Hospice Care Plus. Join us on Facebook! www.facebook.com/hospicecp

Genealogy Class

Thursdays for three weeks 5:30 to 7 p. m. PEP Computer Lab Beattyville, KY Begins May 14 Call 464-0494 to register If you want to learn how to research your family tree, this is the class for you. There is no charge for this class unless you decide to subscribe to Ancestry.com and that cost will be the individual’s responsibility. Louanne Clark is the facilitator.

“Myelin Matters”,

a multiple sclerosis support group will meet Monday, May 11, 2015 at 6 pm at Estill Co Public Library. For more info, contact : Lisa Combs-- Facilitator 606 560-9240.

Woman’s Club Salad Smorgasbord

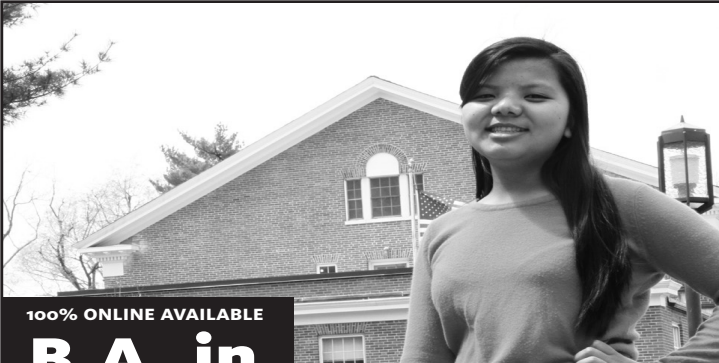
\$5 plus bottled spring water. Bake sale items available for a fair price. May 19, 2015 11 a. m. – 1:30 p. m. PEP Building eat in or take out! Sorry, no deliveries.

A good idea lands

The Courier-Journal

Doug Hughes, a postal worker from Florida, certainly caused an uproar when he landed his small gyrocopter on the lawn of the U.S. Capitol last week. It’s too bad the message he sought to deliver didn’t get as much attention. Because it’s just as important as the frenzy over his surprise landing Wednesday — probably a lot more important. Mr. Hughes was carrying letters for members of Congress decrying the corrupting influence of money on politics, especially since the 2010 Citizens United decision by the U.S. Supreme Court opened the floodgates on big money and dark money — millions and billions of dollars, often from secret sources. Much of that money, often from a select few, very wealthy Americans, is being pumped into ads to influence elections and elect lawmakers friendly to their causes. Mr. Hughes made an urgent appeal for campaign finance reform, which he

and charged with violating airspace and operating an unregistered aircraft. Maybe his surprise landing wasn’t such a good idea. But he’s right about campaign finance reform and the public needs to pay attention before voters are completely drowned out by the big bucks of fat cats.




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Cheryle Walton.....GM/Advertising
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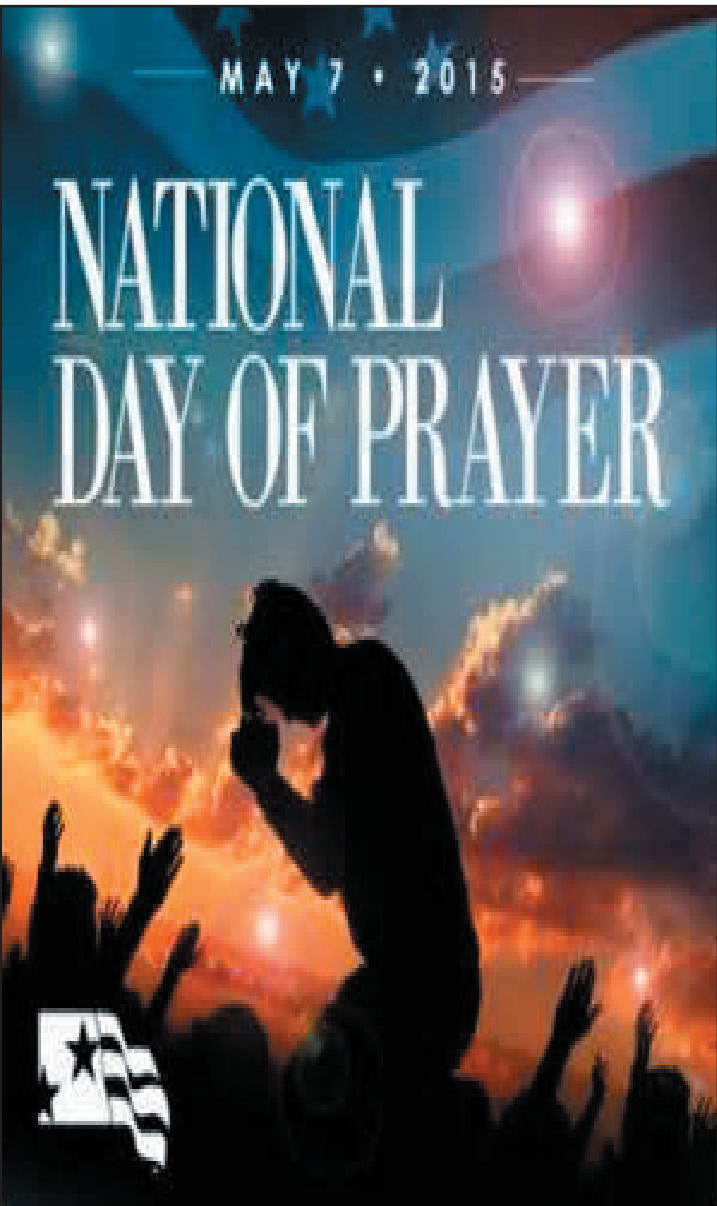
Church Page

STONE COAL CEMETERY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL
MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service honoring all those buried in Stone Coal Cemetery, which is located on Highway 587 in Lee County, will be held there on May 24, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. All are welcome. Donations for the maintenance of the cemetery may be mailed to: Stone Coal Cemetery Association, Inc./c/o Kenneth Mays, Treasurer 1286 Hamilton Ridge Road, Beattyville, KY 41311

NOTICE!!!

It is that time again when we must ask for donations for mowing the Steele Cemetery (Next to Vocational School). We try to mow the entire cemetery but are handicapped this year due to lack of money. Please try to make a donation this year to help us keep this a beautiful place for our dearly departed. For more information, please contact Brenda Jackson, Rissi Perdue, or Norma Moore. Thanks~



Meet us at the Courthouse steps, at 12:00 noon, for a time of prayer..

Obituaries

Eola Clevenger

Eola Haggard Clevenger, daughter of the late John and Zilla Lucas passed away on Monday April 27, 2015 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond, KY at the age of 91 years, 6 months, and 25 days. She was a member of the McGuire Memorial Presbyterian Church and an active member of the Primrose Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. She is survived by four children, Donald Cockerham and wife Fay of Irvine, Kentucky, Tom Cockerham and wife Janie of Beattyville, Kentucky, Greg Clevenger and wife Tina of Florence, Kentucky, and Tony Clevenger of Beattyville, Kentucky; four grandchildren, Tommy Cockerham and wife Valarie of Winchester, Kentucky, Lucas Cockerham and wife Jacinda of Richmond, Kentucky, chase Clevenger and wife Christina of Irvine, Kentucky and Toni Clevenger of Florence, Kentucky; and two great grandchildren, Tony and Carrie, as well as a host of many relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a grandson, Jeff Cockerham; and four sisters, Millicent, Rubye, Lena, and Irene.

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 1, 2015 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel. Visitation will be held Friday morning 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. also at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Lucas Cemetery in Primrose.

Donations can be made to Hospice Care Plus. Newnam Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Janice Smith

Janice (Conley) Smith, age 77, passed away Sunday, April 26, 2015 at the Stanton Nursing Center in Stanton, KY.

Janice was born November 15, 1937 in Prestonsburg, KY, a daughter to the late Sam Conley and Pearl Mae (Pelfry) Conley. She was a homemaker and enjoyed crocheting.

Janice is survived by 2 sons; John (Tina) Smith and Guy Smith both of Beattyville, KY, 8 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild and many other loving family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin Smith and 1 daughter; Della Smith.

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 1, 2015 at 1:00 PM at Hearne Funeral Home in Stanton, KY with Pastor Garrett Thomas officiating. Visitation will be held Thursday, April 30, 2015 from 6:00 to 9:00 PM at the Booneville Funeral Home in Booneville, KY. She will be laid to rest in the Stanton Cemetery in Stanton, KY. To leave the family a special message please visit, www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The Queen of All Saints

Clothing Store

is open on
Thursday from 9: am to noon.
The store is also open
from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm
on the first
Saturday of the month.

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



Life will test you. The test will reveal how well you take instruction, what you've learned and what you will do in the "Hard places" of life. I read a humorous, yet penetrating and apt story recently. It goes as follows.

Chippy the parakeet never saw it coming. One second he was peacefully perched in his cage singing, the next he was sucked in, washed up, blown over. His problem began when his owner decided to clean his cage with a vacuum. She stuck the nuzzle in to suck up the seed and feathers at the bottom of the cage. Then the phone rang. Instinctively she turned to pick it up. She'd barely said 'hello' when _____ sssww

wppp! Chippy got sucked in. She gasped, let the phone drop, and unzipped the bag. There was Chippy _____ alive, but stunned _____ covered with heavy black dust. She grabbed him and rushed to the bathtub, turned on the faucet full blast and held Chippy under a torrent of

ice-cold water, power washing him clean. Then she did what any compassionate pet owner would do; she snatched up the hair-dryer and blasted the wet, shivering little bird with hot air.

The story closes with these words: "Chippy doesn't sing much anymore". The moral of this story? Life will test you, but don't let it steal your song!

So, as the first sentence here says, "Life will test you." In the Book of James, the first chapter, verse two in The Message Bible we read this, Consider it a sheer gift, friends, when tests and challenges come at you from all sides. You know that under pressure, your faith life is forced into the open and shows its true colors. So don't try to get out of anything prematurely. Lit it do its work so you become mature and well-developed, not deficient in any way."

Poor Chippy! He let his song be stolen. Don't let your be stolen.

HOW TO HAVE A LONG LIFE

Submitted by Billy Davis

EATING

Edmund Shelby (our editor) says you are what you eat. Now there is much truth in this. I have always tried to eat good. Breakfast is an important meal. It is a shame that young people do not like breakfast or don't eat a balanced one.

Presently, I really like breakfast. I have a warm cup of lemon juice when I first get up; then oatmeal, with flaxseed, skim milk, an egg and toast. I prefer wheat or oatmeal toast.

I try to get a lot of roughage in my diet, like cabbage. I make my own slaw.

I also make some delicious vegetable soup – no meat – lots of carrots. I try to get a good amount of beans in my menu, also bananas.

"For the sake of health medicines are taken by weight and measure: so ought food to be, or by similar rule." (Skelton)

Here is one my mother often repeated: "One should eat to live, not live to eat." (Franklin) Lot easier said than done.

Shakespeare throws this out to us, "They are as sick that surfeit with to much, as they that starve for nothing."

EXERCISE

I have exercised all my life.

I started jogging when I was very young.

I walk when I can't jog.

I heard someone say, "If you just walk 10 minutes a day it will add six months to your life."

One fellow says this, "I take the true definition of exercise to be labor without weariness." (Johnson)

It is very interesting – this quote from Thomas Jefferson – you can take it for what you think it is worth, "Games played with the ball, and others of that nature, are too violent for the body and stamp no character on the mind." (note this is by the renowned Thomas Jefferson.)

REST

The body must have rest to recuperate and repair.

"True rest is not that of torpor, but that of harmony; it is not refusing the struggle, but conquering in it; not resting from duty, but finding rest in it." (F. W. Robertson)

Jesus said, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and or heavy laden, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28)

Paul exhorts Timothy with this, "...exercise thyself rather unto godliness. For bodily exercise profit little, but godliness is profitable unto all things." (I Tim. 4:7&8)

What is the purpose of life?

What is the true nature of God?
Can families be together forever?
Where do we go after this life?

Answers to these and other eternally significant questions can be found by visiting

WWW.mormon.org

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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Appalachian Renaissance summit held

Submitted by Sandy Moore

Over 1,000 persons attended the Appalachian Renaissance Initiative’s Action Research Summit in Pikeville on April 21, 2015, while another 2,700 from across the nation and world viewed portions of the livestream in order to learn about the exciting educational best practices taking place in our southeastern Kentucky schools and districts.

Over 125 teachers showcased the innovative practices conducted in their classrooms which focused on personalized learning. Dozens of students presented the results from the activities and projects they have implemented throughout this school year. Students also shared community problem solving and entrepreneurial projects conducted throughout the year.

The Summit showcased learning and innovation taking place across the East Kentucky Region as a direct



result of the Race to the Top District initiative awarded to the Kentucky Valley Educational Cooperative (KVEC) and the 17 member districts in the consortium. Event highlights include:

Matt Coleman and Candice Jewell, Southside Elementary, presented on the grant they received to purchase 6 science kits from Engineering is Elementary. The kits contain lessons, literature, and supplies to help teach engineering concepts in different areas of science. The students learn through les-

sons and hands-on projects from the units within the kits. The grant also funds an opportunity for Southside students to get “Hooked on Science” as we welcome guest speaker Jason Lindsey, aka “Mr. Science” to our school.

Sandy Arnold and Linda Begley, Southside Elementary, did a PowerPoint presentation about the MobyMax tablets they received. These tablets will allow Kindergarten students to gain hands-on experience with electronics.

A PowerPoint presentation

by Carol Napier, a Southside Elementary teacher, highlighted the grant she received. This grant was used to purchase Mango Math Crates for grades 3rd, 4th and 5th. These items will allow the students to gain a firm foundation in Math skills.

Lee County High School teacher, Joy Neace, presented the TEALS program that teaches two computer science classes. She also teaches a third computer science course through Project Lead the Way. When talking about each computer science course she told what languages each course teaches to the students and the expectations of each course. She showed a short video of her students and told about the TEALS app day celebration that her students were able to attend in Seattle, WA.

The event was live-streamed and archived on the regional learning web portal www.theholler.org. The public is invited to visit www.theholler.org in order to register and view the presentations.



Lee County Middle School Site Base Council’s regular meetings will be on the last Tuesday of every month at 4:00 in the LCMS library. Next will be on Tuesday, March 30th.

Upcoming event at Southside

May

- 1-4-H-Tour of new building (all students)
- 1 Academic Trip
- 5 Student Dental Exams
- 8 Science Presentation/ Jason Lindsey-All Students
- 12 Pep Rally
- 13, 14, 15, 18, 19 Testing
- 22 Attendance Field Trip/ Churchill Downs
- 25 Field Day
- 26 Awards Day
- 27 K Ceremony @ 1 pm
- 28 5th Grade Ceremony @ 1 pm/ *Last Day School



Scholarships available for dual credit classes

Lee and Owsley county high school juniors and seniors have until May 15 to apply for a scholarship to help pay for dual credit classes taken at a Kentucky college or university.

The Mary Jo Young Scholarship, named for a former member of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), provides assistance with tuition and textbook expenses for up to two classes each semester. Scholarships can only be used in the fall and spring semesters.

To be considered, students must be in grades 11 or 12 during the 2015-2016 academic year. They must have at least an 18 ACT composite or earn at least a 2.5 GPA during the 2014-2015 academic year. Priority is given to students eligible for free and reduced-price lunch.

The application is available on www.kheaa.com. Students must apply through their www.kheaa.com account.

Lee County High School Yearbooks are on sale from now until the end of the school year. Very few extra books will be order.

Yearbook Order Form
\$30 a book \$5 for name=\$35

Student Name _____

of Yearbooks _____

Please Print Your Name How You Want It To Appear On Your Yearbook Clearly Below.

Return order from to Mrs. Parrett in Room 115. Make checks payable to Lee County High School.

End of the year testing is scheduled for May 12th-19th. Encourage your children to come to school everyday, get a good night’s rest, and eat a healthy breakfast!

In order to celebrate students’ good faith effort on the state assessment, Beattyville Elementary has scheduled a day of rewards. A local company will supply inflatables for the students as well as games and snacks. The Spring Fling is scheduled for Monday, May 25th.

Southside will host their annual Derby Breakfast on Friday, May 1st. Don’t forget to wear your hats!

*If you have any school news you would like to see in
The Beattyville Enterprise
just send an email to:
beattyill@bellsouth.net



Dark Bits on the Bright Sun

By Katie McKissick
National Aeronautics and Space Administration

The sun is a giant ball of burning gas 93 million miles away. It burns so brightly it warms us here on Earth and gives us energy. Because it’s so hot and bright, you might be surprised to learn that sometimes the sun has dark regions in its atmosphere.

We can’t see these dark patches with our own eyes, of course. And don’t try—it will hurt your eyes! We see these dimmer areas with spacecraft like the Solar Dynamics Observatory. This

satellite orbits the Earth and watches the sun from afar, taking pictures as it goes. On March 16, it found two big holes in the outer atmosphere, or corona, of the sun.

One coronal hole is located near the southern pole of the sun. It is one of the largest coronal holes scientists have seen in decades. It covers about eight percent of the surface of the sun. That might not sound like much, but for comparison, eight percent

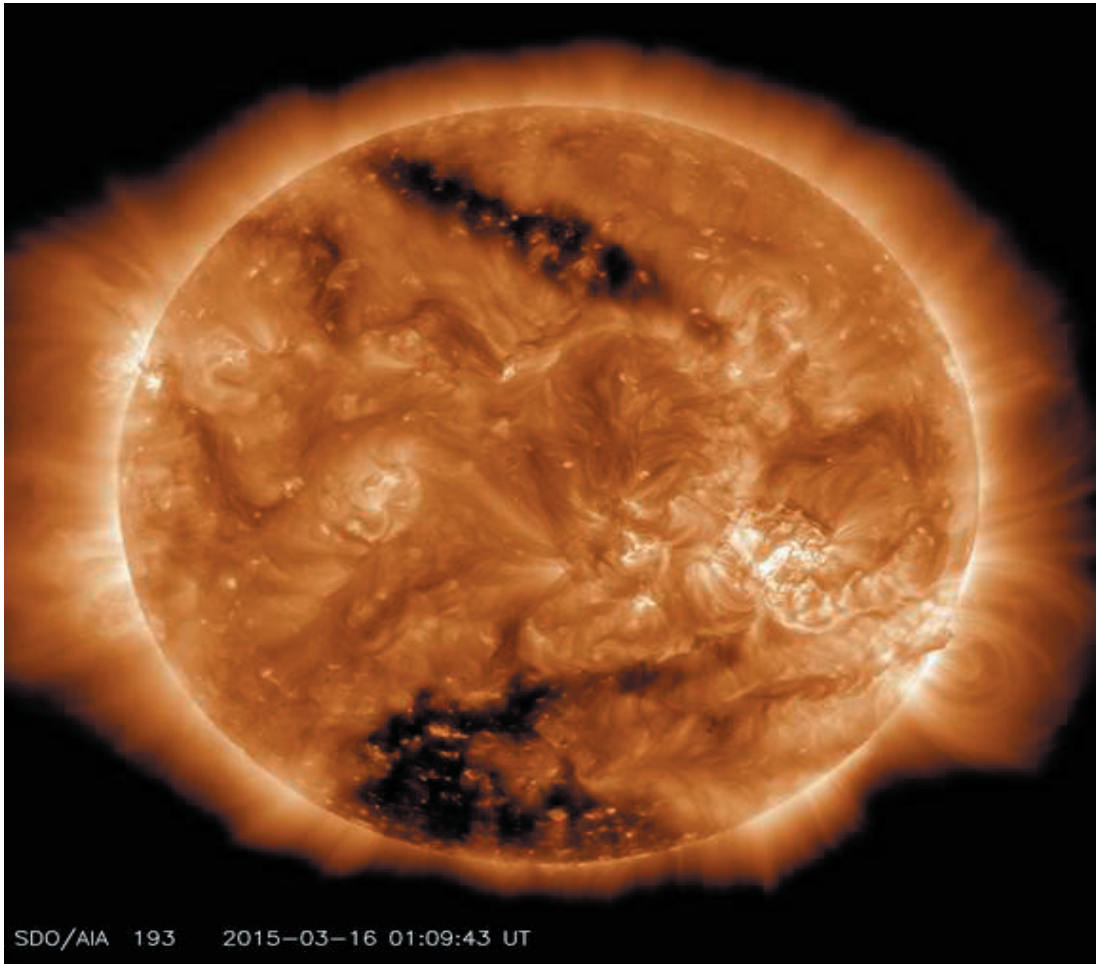
of your body surface is the front of one whole leg. The other coronal hole is long and skinny. It covers less than one percent of the sun, but that’s still almost four billion square miles. That’s the same area as 20 earths!

These coronal holes are colder and less dense than the rest of the sun’s atmosphere. Because the magnetic fields in those regions are open to space, coronal holes let energy and particles escape from the sun and go out into the

solar system. This blast of charged particles is called solar wind.

The solar wind takes two or three days to reach us on earth, and when it does, it can cause auroras. Those are the bright bands of light that you can see in the sky, usually near the north pole.

Learn more about weather on the sun and how it can affect us here on Earth!
<http://spaceplace.nasa.gov/solar-cycles>



This image from NASA’s Solar Dynamics Observatory on March 16, 2015, shows two dark spots, called coronal holes. The lower coronal hole was one of the biggest observed in decades. Image Credit: NASA/SDO



Conservation Awards May 19th

The Conservation Awards Banquet has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 19th at 6:00 p.m. at the Lee County High School cafeteria. This banquet is to recognize those students who placed in either the art/poster contest (grades 1st-5th) or the essay contest (grades 6th-12th).

News - Local/regional

‘Parole’ from Front

Bowling was also convicted on October 5, 2012 of criminal mischief in the first degree and assault in the third degree police/probation officer.

Bowling is housed in the Luther Luckett Correctional Complex.
Brack Riley was convicted on May 6, 2013 of unlawful possession of a meth

precursor and trafficking in a controlled substance in the first degree. Riley is housed in the Adair County Jail.

Federal agency helps ranking hospitals

Consumers now have access to a website that ranks 3,500 hospitals around the country on patients’ experiences to help them choose a hospital and better understand the quality of care participating hospitals offer, [according](#) to a Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services press release.

The 12 star ratings on [Hospital Compare](#) are based on 11 of the publicly reported [measures](#) from the Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems Survey, and a summary rating for the survey. The survey asks patients questions about nine topics: communication with doctors, communication with nurses, responsiveness of hospital staff, pain management, communication about medicines, discharge information, cleanliness of the hospital environment, quietness of the hospital environment, and transition of care. This survey information is self-reported by patients and will be updated quarterly.

“The patient experience star ratings will make it easier for consumers to use the information on the Hospital Compare website and spotlight excellence in health care quality,” Dr. Patrick Conway, acting principal deputy administrator for the CMS, said in the release.

Consumers already have access to Medicare star systems to [rate](#) nursing homes, dialysis centers, private Medicare Advantage insurance plans and certain situations for physicians and group practices, but are they using it?

Not much, according to a recent Kaiser Family Foundation [poll](#). It found that only 31 percent of those polled had seen any information comparing doctors, hospitals, and health insurance plans in the past 12 months. When asked specifically if they had seen information comparing prices or quality across plans and providers, fewer than 1 in 5 people said they had seen such information, and fewer than one in 10 reported using such information.

CMS said the website helps meet goals of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, which calls for transparent, easily understood and widely available public reporting. (From Kentucky Health News)

‘Sheriff’ from Front

controls, such as:
The Sheriff should periodically compare daily bank deposit to the daily tax collection printout. Any differences should be reconciled. The Sheriff should document this by initialing the bank deposit and the daily tax collection printout.

The Sheriff should compare his daily tax collection printouts for each month to his monthly tax collection report for each district. Any differences should be reconciled. The Sheriff should document this by initialing

this district’s monthly tax collection report for the month being examined.

The Sheriff should periodically compare payments made to the taxing districts per the monthly tax collection reports to the checks that were actually written. The Sheriff should document this by initialing the monthly tax collection report noting that the payment amount agreed with the check.

The Sheriff should periodically compare the bank reconciliation to the check-

book balance. Any differences should be reconciled. The Sheriff should document his by initialing the bank reconciliation and the balance in the checkbook.

The Sheriff should personally sign each and every check paid out of his office.

The Sheriff should personally mail or deliver tax payments to the districts.”

The sheriff’s response was, “We do the best we can with limited staff.”

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Potato, onion sets & many other garden seeds
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One of the best

The Lee County Senior Citizens Center was awarded with the 2015 Senior Center of the Year Award (50-under daily participants category). The award is given each year by the Department for Aging and Independent Living in Frankfort. Lee Co Senior Citizens Center was selected as the KY River Regional Senior Center of the Year by the KY River Area Development District in December 2014 and was then submitted on to the Department for Aging and Independent Living to compete against other Senior Centers in the state for the award.

New Parkinson’s treatment unveiled at UK

Kentucky Health News

The University of Kentucky unveiled a new treatment for people with advanced symptoms of Parkinson’s disease at a news conference April 21 and invited one of the first patients to participate in the clinical trial to share how this treatment has improved his function and productivity.

The new, trademarked, treatment, Duopa, provides a continuous 16 hour dose of levodopa, which is the “gold standard” drug to treat Parkinson’s disease, using a special gel preparation, is put directly into the small intestine by a portable infusion pump. It was developed by AbbVie Inc. and approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in January. “This treatment extends our ability to manage the signs and symptoms” of Parkinson’s, said Dr. John Slevin, professor of neurology and vice chair of research at UK’s Kentucky Neuroscience Institute. Slevin also worked with international investigators to test this treatment and is the lead author of the study, which is [published](#) in the Journal of Parkinson’s Disease.

Parkinson’s is a chronic and progressive disease of the nervous system that is characterized by motor symptoms such as

tremors, slowness, stiffness and impaired balance and coordination. It can also cause non-motor symptoms such as sensory deficits, cognitive difficulties and sleep problems.

The cause of Parkinson’s is unknown and there is no cure, but it is known that the disease process involves the death of nerve cells in the brain that produce dopamine, a chemical that sends messages to the part of the brain that controls movement and coordination.

Slevin said that there are many challenges in treating the symptoms of Parkinson’s as it progresses. In addition to the continued loss of nerves in the brain, he said levodopa loses its effectiveness over time and the dose level begins to fluctuate. He also noted that over time patients will get a side-effect from the drug called dyskinesia, or involuntary muscle movement.

Another challenge, which he said prompted the development of this treatment, is that the muscles that control digestion are also affected by the disease, which creates an inconsistency in the blood level of levodopa that can be turned into dopamine in the brain.

This new treatment alleviates this challenge by placing the drug directly where it is absorbed in the intestine, allowing “The blood level, and thereby brain level (to remain)

constant and that reduces the probability of having intermittent dyskinesia,” Slevin said. “We are extremely pleased with the results,” Slevin said in a press release. “Patients with advanced Parkinson’s disease treated via this new method demonstrated marked improvement in symptom fluctuations and reduced dyskinesia.”


Marion Cox, a 70-year-old Georgetown farmer and former real estate developer, who has had Parkinson’s for 16 years, participated in the clinical trial for three years and said that this treatment has given him a “new lease on life.”

“It was the best thing that ever happened to me. The improvements have been that great,” Cox said. Later saying, “I can do anything I want to do. I can horseback ride. I’ve got a team of horses that I drive. I’ve got lots of farm equipment, excavating equipment that I drive. Before I went on the trial I was still doing those things, but unbelievably slow.” Dr. Michael Karpf, UK’s vice president for health, said he was proud to be part of a major health center committed to doing clinical trials: “What UK HealthCare has to do is to not (just) practice the standards of care, we have to move the standards of care

forward.” Cox will be the first patient in Kentucky to receive Duopa after FDA approval.

Becky Cox, Marion’s wife of 25 years, said the treatment “saved him from an early retirement.” She noted that before Duopa, he had been taking an “unmanageable” number of pills to treat his symptoms, but now, after he hooks up to the pump in the morning, “It is a set it and forget it kind of thing.” Because this treatment involves an invasive procedure and because most people with Parkinson’s disease respond well to oral medication initially, Slevin said this treatment is meant for those with advanced Parkinson’s symptoms. He also said the cost for this treatment is still being determined, but it was already approved by Medicare. He noted that the next step will be to train other medical centers in how to deliver this treatment.

The National Parkinson Foundation [website](#) says 1 million people in the U.S. have the disease, with 50,000 and 60,000 new cases diagnosed each year. Kentucky has 14,000 people with it, Tony Bucalo, Parkinson’s neuroscience account executive at AbbVie, said after the news conference.



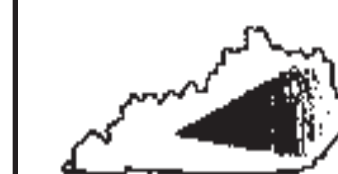
Eye to Eye

with David Blandford, M.D.

FIBROMYALGIA FINDING

Fibromyalgia is a multi-modal disease that produces pain and lethargy (among a variety of other symptoms) that may be caused by a number of undetermined factors. The overwhelming characteristic of fibromyalgia is longstanding pain at defined tender points (myofascial trigger points). Fibromyalgia patients are also affected with chronic fatigue, malaise, dizziness, numbness, tingling, a swollen feeling in tissues, and stiffness. Recently, researchers have also found that fibromyalgia sufferers are hypersensitive to everyday sensory stimulation, including sight, sound, and touch. As a result, they may experience difficulty processing everyday sights, which is something that the eye doctor can help ascertain with a comprehensive eye exam. This may be one more clue to determining fibromyalgia’s cause(s).

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Eye Surgeon & Physician

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Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

Dalton B. Akers, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition auto, \$500 or more but u/\$10,000; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

David E. Ambrose, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: possession controlled substance 2nd degree; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense; charge: resisting arrest.

Audie J. Banks, charge: probation violation for technical violation.

Gregory Barrett, charge: assault 4th degree no visible injury.

Christina D. Brown, charge: probation violation for felony offense; charge: criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree; charge: theft of identity of another w/o consent.

Bradley Campbell, charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree.

Casey Lee Cockerham, charge: weekender.

Jeffery S. Collins, charge: no registration receipt;

charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: improper registration plate; charge: no registration plates; charge: no tail lamps; charge: no brake light (passenger vehicle); charge: one headlight.

Quinton J. Dickey, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Mindy Epperson, charge: theft by deception include cold checks u/\$500; charge: serving bench warrant for court.

John Evans, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500; charge: promoting contraband 1st degree.

Ricky C. Farler, charge: criminal trespassing 3rd degree.

Jerry Gilbert, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Kristie N. Gray, charge: escape 2nd degree; charge: receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more.

Jennifer Heaton, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500.

Sarah E. Henson, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Tracy C. Henson, charge: commitment order.

Phillip A. Hudson, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

George Isaacs, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Charity F. Ison, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Paula G. Johnson, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: careless driving; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine).

Jesse Dean Jones, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree.

Tommie J. Keeton, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Lawrence A. Kehler, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Michael Ray McIntosh, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Stevie J. McIntosh,

charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Arnold Melton, charge: fleeing or evading police 1st degree (motor vehicle); charge: reckless driving; charge: improper passing; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree.

John Mercer, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Tonya Molnar, charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: menacing; charge: tampering with physical evidence; charge: possession of marijuana.

Martin W. Moore, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Horace Junior Napier, charge: persistent felony offender I; charge: fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot); charge: serving parole violation warrant.

Garland Noble, charge: probation violation for technical violation.

Gloria Anne Patrick, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Shannon Shoemaker,

charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Timothy C. Shumaker, charge: failure to appear.

Timothy W. Sizemore, charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: illegal possession of legend drug; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 2nd offense; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license.

David Justin Smith, charge: unlawful transaction w/minor 3rd degree; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree.

Jackie M. Smith, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Eugene Spencer, charge: improper display of registration plates; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: no registration plates; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure of non owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: no operators/

moped license.

Clarinda Terrill, charge: failure to appear.

Darrell K. Thacker, charge: parole violation for technical violation.

Victoria L. Thomas, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500; charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: possession of marijuana; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Harley R. Tipton, charge: non payment of fines; charge: contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order; charge: charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Jamie Trent, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500.

Latosha F. Turner, charge: failure to appear.

Bill Whisman, charge: non payment of fines.

Elijah Young II, charge: contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order; charge: contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order.



Deeds

Deed

Lawrence E. McLeod and Charliss McLeod of Tonopah, NV to Michael Webb of Zoe a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded April 23.

Deed

Richard Charles Woodward and Kalee C. Woodward of Beattyville to Kenneth Raymond Morris and Dairah Donay Morris of Right Fork Mill Creek Road a tract of land along Mill Creek Road.
Recorded April 23.

Deed

Michael E. Dunaway and Karen R. Dunaway of High Point Road to East Kentucky Network, LLC of Ivel a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded April 24.

Deed

David L. Kroth and Kathryn Kroth to George Reece, Jr., and Alice Reece a tract of land on River Drive.
Recorded April 27.

Deed

Marie Dawn Mays Lawson and Tom Lawson of Fairfield, OH, et al, to Craig Fields of Nunn, CO a tract of land on the Grassy Branch of Sturgeon Creek.
Recorded April 27.

Deed

Jacqueline Lawson and Jerry Lawson of Viper to Michael Webb of Zoe a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded April 27.

Licenses

The office of Lee Circuit Court Clerk Emma C. Adams issued the following licenses and permits the week of April 22: **Automobile licenses** – Chance Marshall, Samantha Brandenburg, Brandi Smith and Jesse Bowling; **Automobile permits** – Ashlynn Lumpkins, Aaron Thomas and Alyson Spencer; **Motorcycle permits** – Dustin Carpenter and Anthony Price.

Marriages

Keshia Lashee Wheeler, 21, Experience Works of Beattyville and Jerry Richard Land, III, 28, self-employed of Beattyville were married April 24.

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AUCTIONS

ABSOLUTE AUCTION - Saturday, May 2nd, 9am. 35+/- Acres, I-40, Exit 280, Cookeville, TN, Former Cookeville Speedway. www.millsauctions.com Russell Mills, Auctioneer. Mills Real Estate Auction Co. Firm #4698. 270-618-7800

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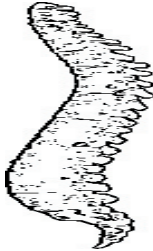
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Legal

ORDINANCE NO. 05152015B

ORDINANCE UPDATING PAY/CLASSIFICATION PLAN

WHEREAS, the Kentucky Department for Local Government has determined that the consumer price index increased by .8% during calendar year 2014;

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes the need for the city's salary scale to remain current in order to maintain an effective and efficient workforce;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council, City of Beattyville, Commonwealth of Kentucky:

(1) That the attached FY 15-16 Salary Scale increasing the minimum and maximum range of each scale by .8% replace the existing Salary Scale in its entirety.

(2) That the attached FY 15-16 Salary Scale may be waived, altered, or suspended only by a change of ordinance.

(3) This ordinance shall become effective after two readings and publication requirements have been met.

Date of First Reading: 3/9/2015

Date of Second Reading: 4/13/15

Date of Publication: 4/22/15

Mayor: [Signature] 4/13/2015
Signature Date

ATTESTED: [Signature] 4/13/15
Signature Date

| City of Beattyville Salary Scale (FY 15-16) | | | | | |
|---|-----------------|-----------------|-------|-----------------|------------------|
| Grade | Min. | Max. | Grade | Min. | Max. |
| 11 | 15,704 7.55 | 25,126 12.08 | 27 | 34,280 16.48 | 54,848 26.37 |
| 12 | 16,489 7.93 | 26,383 12.68 | 28 | 35,994 17.30 | 57,590 27.69 |
| 13 | 17,314 8.32 | 27,702 13.32 | 29 | 37,794 18.17 | 60,470 29.07 |
| 14 | 18,179 8.74 | 29,087 13.98 | 30 | 39,683 19.08 | 63,493 30.53 |
| 15 | 19,088 9.18 | 30,541 14.68 | 31 | 41,667 20.03 | 66,668 32.05 |
| 16 | 20,043 9.64 | 32,068 15.42 | 32 | 43,751 21.03 | 70,001 33.65 |
| 17 | 21,045 10.12 | 33,672 16.19 | 33 | 45,938 22.09 | 73,501 35.34 |
| 18 | 22,097 10.62 | 35,355 17.00 | 34 | 48,235 23.19 | 77,176 37.10 |
| 19 | 23,202 11.15 | 37,123 17.85 | 35 | 50,647 24.35 | 81,035 38.96 |
| 20 | 24,362 11.71 | 38,979 18.74 | 36 | 53,179 25.57 | 85,087 40.91 |
| 21 | 25,580 12.30 | 40,928 19.68 | 37 | 55,838 26.85 | 89,341 42.95 |
| 22 | 26,859 12.91 | 42,975 20.66 | 38 | 58,630 28.19 | 93,808 45.10 |
| 23 | 28,202 13.56 | 45,123 21.69 | 39 | 61,562 29.60 | 98,499 47.36 |
| 24 | 29,612 14.24 | 47,380 22.78 | 40 | 64,640 31.08 | 103,424 49.72 |
| 25 | 31,093 14.95 | 49,749 23.92 | 41 | 67,872 32.63 | 108,595 52.21 |
| 26 | 32,647 15.70 | 52,236 25.11 | 42 | 71,265 34.26 | 114,025 54.82 |

*5% between grades; 60% from minimum to maximum within grade.
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Citizens Bank & Trust Co. takes 3rd Place!!



Best Places to Work in Kentucky Awards Ceremony

During the Eleventh Annual Best Places to Work in Kentucky awards ceremony, presented by the [Kentucky Career Center](#) and [USIDES State Information Data Exchange System](#), over 1200 attendees joined in celebrating the 90 Kentucky companies who were recognized for their commitment to focus, measure and move their workplace environments toward excellence.

Winners were selected from three categories – small companies of 15-149 employees, medium companies of 150-499 employees and large companies consisting of more than 500 employees (categories based on number of U.S. employees, only Kentucky employees surveyed). The selection process is based on an assessment of the company's employee policies and procedures and the results of an internal employee survey, administered by Best Companies Group.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Jackson received 3rd Place recognition as a Best Place to Work in the small business category. Citizens Bank & Trust is a full-service bank that has been serving their customer's financial needs for over 50 years. They are a Bauer Financial® 5-star rated bank and have competitive products and a full-service Trust Department. They have convenient locations in Jackson and Beattyville.

The Kentucky Society for Human Resource Management (KYSHRM) state council and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce are proud to host the Best Places initiative, as both organizations support the value of workplace excellence as a key component in moving Kentucky forward.

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Do You Want to Avoid the Tax Penalty for 2016?

If you are uninsured and had to pay a tax penalty for 2015 or you anticipate having to pay the tax penalty for 2016:

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Open Enrollment has been extended until April 30, 2015 for citizens who may be subject to the tax penalty.

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Ask for Jared Blevins or Jim Thacker

To schedule an appointment please contact Jared Blevins, 606-723-2115 x. 8172 or Jim Thacker, 606-723-2115 x. 8180